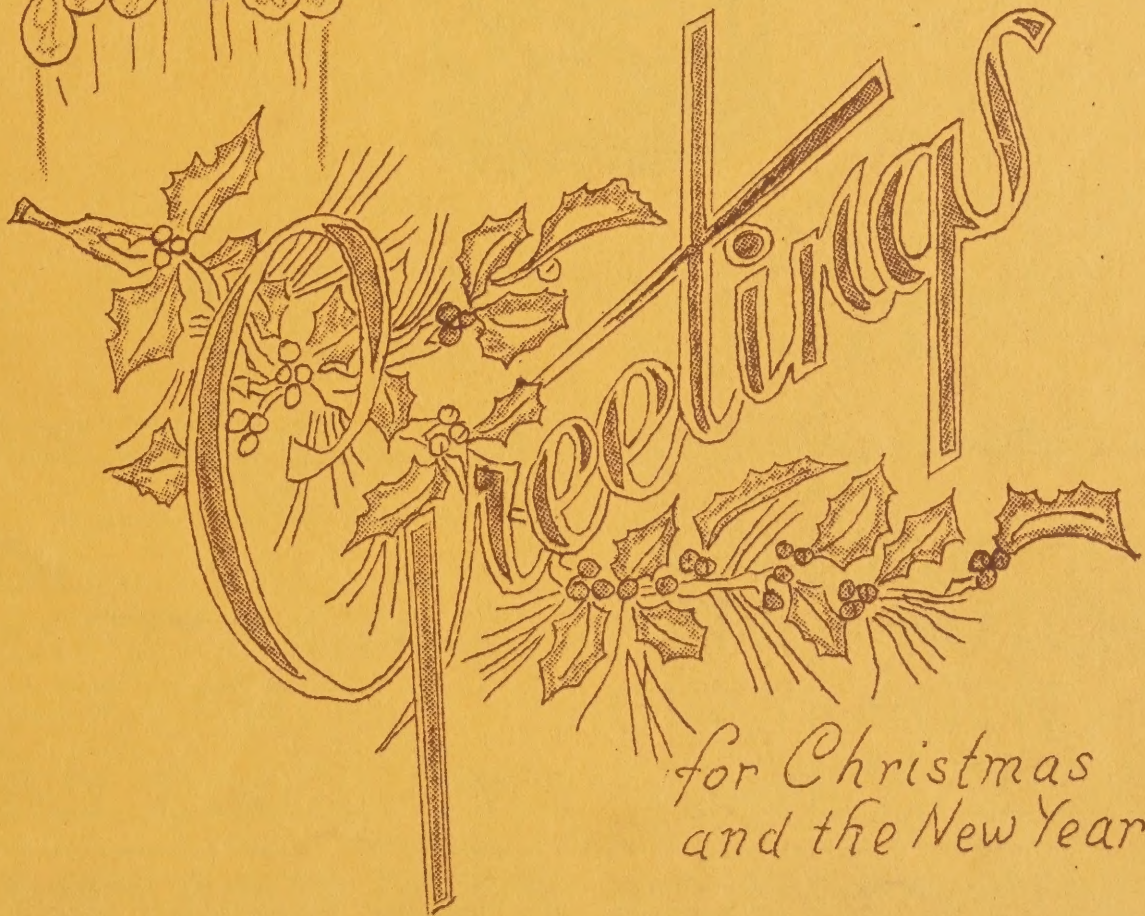
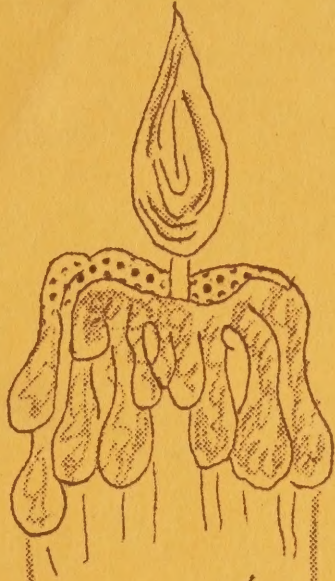


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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Nugget
Sierra Conservation Center
Jamestown, California 95327
December 5th, 1967.

2074 Beech St.,
Halifax, N.S.,
Nov. 29th, 1967

Dear Editor;

We would greatly appreciate it if you would please send a copy of your publication to our library in order that the general inmate population here might have the pleasure of reading it. We request this copy in addition to the copy regularly mailed to us at the Nugget office.

We make this request as a result of the many requests we receive from inmates here who find your publication as interesting and enjoyable as we do and are continually asking to borrow it.

Thank you.
Chas. "Eff"
Editor, Nugget.

Editor's Note: Will do, and thank you for your kind words about our paper.

Government of Newfoundland and Labrador
Provincial Archives

The Editor,
The Beacon,
Drawer "A",
Dorchester, N.B.

Dear Editor,

This will acknowledge with thanks receipt today by the Newfoundland Archives of one copy of this month's issue of your interesting publication, The "Beacon".

Yours very truly,
Allen M. Fraser,
Provincial Archivist.

The Editor,
The Beacon,
Drawer "A",
Dorchester, N.S.

Dear Sir;

I am writing to inquire about Dorchester's Centennial Book, "Of Ships and Men." Is this book on sale as yet? Can it be ordered through you at the Penitentiary? I am very interested in this project and desire to purchase a copy of the book as soon as copies are available.

I would also appreciate knowing when my subscription to the Beacon runs out.

Keep up the good work on your paper, I, and many others who read it, find the Beacon a very interesting and active paper.

Sincerely,
(Miss) Barbara Freeman

ED. NOTE: Thank you for your generous words of encouragement. You may be assured that such interest and encouragement is always sincerely appreciated.

In reviewing your subscription records it is noted that your present subscription provides for two further issues before it expires. Notification of renewal will be included in the last issue.

As yet, provision has not been made for the publication of the Centennial Project, "Ships and Men". However, you may be assured that when publication is effected and copies become available, suitable notification will be made to the general public through the radio and press as well as our own Beacon.

Again, many thanks for your continued interest.

EDITORIAL

TEMPERED

Righteousness, Forgiveness, Reformation Love, fine words all these are. But the word that stands above all "Justice" and in order for this giant to retain all it symbolizes it must be tempered with mercy. Because justice that is not united with mercy is harsh and cruel and leaves only a void.

Passing through life I have met at various times people from all walks of life. People in poverty, in despair and some in richness. I have met people who were bitter but the man who stands above all I met just recently. A man to whom bitterness is as close as death is to us all.

I refer to an inmate of a Federal Penitentiary, an old man who is only twenty six. He is old because he has spent the last ten years almost continuously in jail. Today this man is a hardened criminal in every sense of the word, and I emphasize hardened.

As I talked to this man I was shocked at his bitterness and his utter disregard for society. During our conversation I turned the topic to the theme of starting a new life. A home, family children all sounded nice to this man, but he thought it was too late to adjust to a new life. The damage to his life was done eleven years ago. Gone is his belief in God, his regard for authority is nil and his regard for life his or anyone else's just does not exist.

This inmate at the age of fifteen was convicted of robbery and assault and given a sentence of two years. Led into this crime by four older men who had previous records this child was a lamb. Who had never so much as played hockey from school.

At an age when most of us were enjoying our youthful years and gaining wisdom of manhood this man was yanked out of society and made to start a completely new way of life.

This is not an isolated case by any means, it has happened before and will most certainly occur again.

Assuredly this is the time for court procedure to become uniform from coast to coast.

It does not appear to be justice for one to receive two years for a crime and another man receive ten years for the identical crime all other things being equal. This is the creator of hate and bitterness in men who are well on the way to becoming hardened criminals.

It has also been mentioned at various times that magistrates and judges who are about to take the bench, should be given an examination to determine their ability to perform their duties. Duties which I'm led to believe holds grave responsibility and a man must be free of prejudice and possess an open mind.

Many editorials have been written on rehabilitation which means to restore to: rights, privileges, reputation etc. The theme today is to hand out a longer sentence which enables the parole board to grant lengthy paroles. This permits the few who are paroles to be controlled for a longer period after release.

I think it is time to take a good look at rehabilitation before prison. The various committees who are involved with reform should take a careful look in this direction. It seems reasonable to assume that any individual has to be more malleable before being exposed to prison life than he would later after a few months in jail.

It is possible for a man to realize that he is not only deprived of his freedom for a period of time. But is also being reduced to a second class citizen which includes the loss of the right to be a voter, soldier and is haunted at all time by his record.

A grown man should know these facts but in no way can I be led to believe that a young child in his early teens can know the harsh penalties he is about to incur.

1967 Canada's birthday as a nation it has been a struggle at times to reach this plateau and as Canadians we should be proud of this heritage.

We should now revert from the practice of relying on British Law for our courts and bring forth our own Law based on Canadian precedent. Then we might then be able to Temper Justice with Mercy.

SEASON'S GREETINGS

WARDEN'S MESSAGE

A Christmas message to a captive body is always difficult to express in words; but permit me to say that whoever you are and wherever you may be Happiness is Giving:

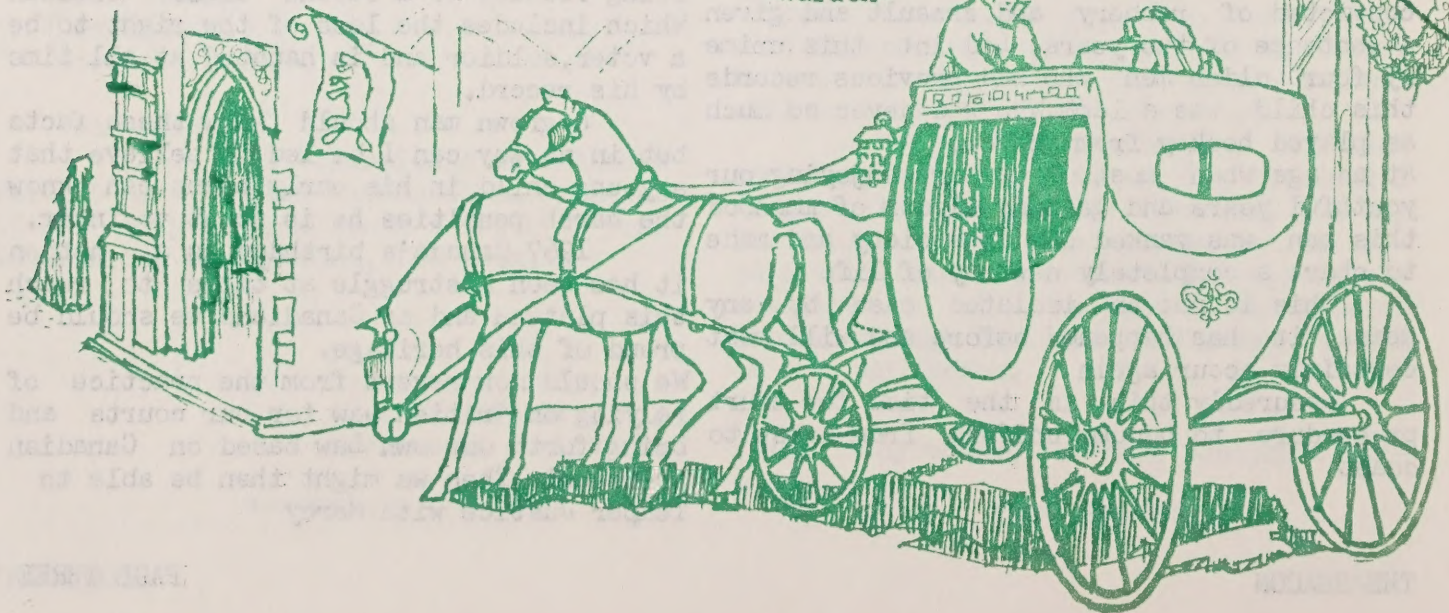
As a starter, give to others in little things - a smile - a bit of inspiration - a word of encouragement - a little time A kind word - a right example - to someone who needs it, it costs so little and means so much;

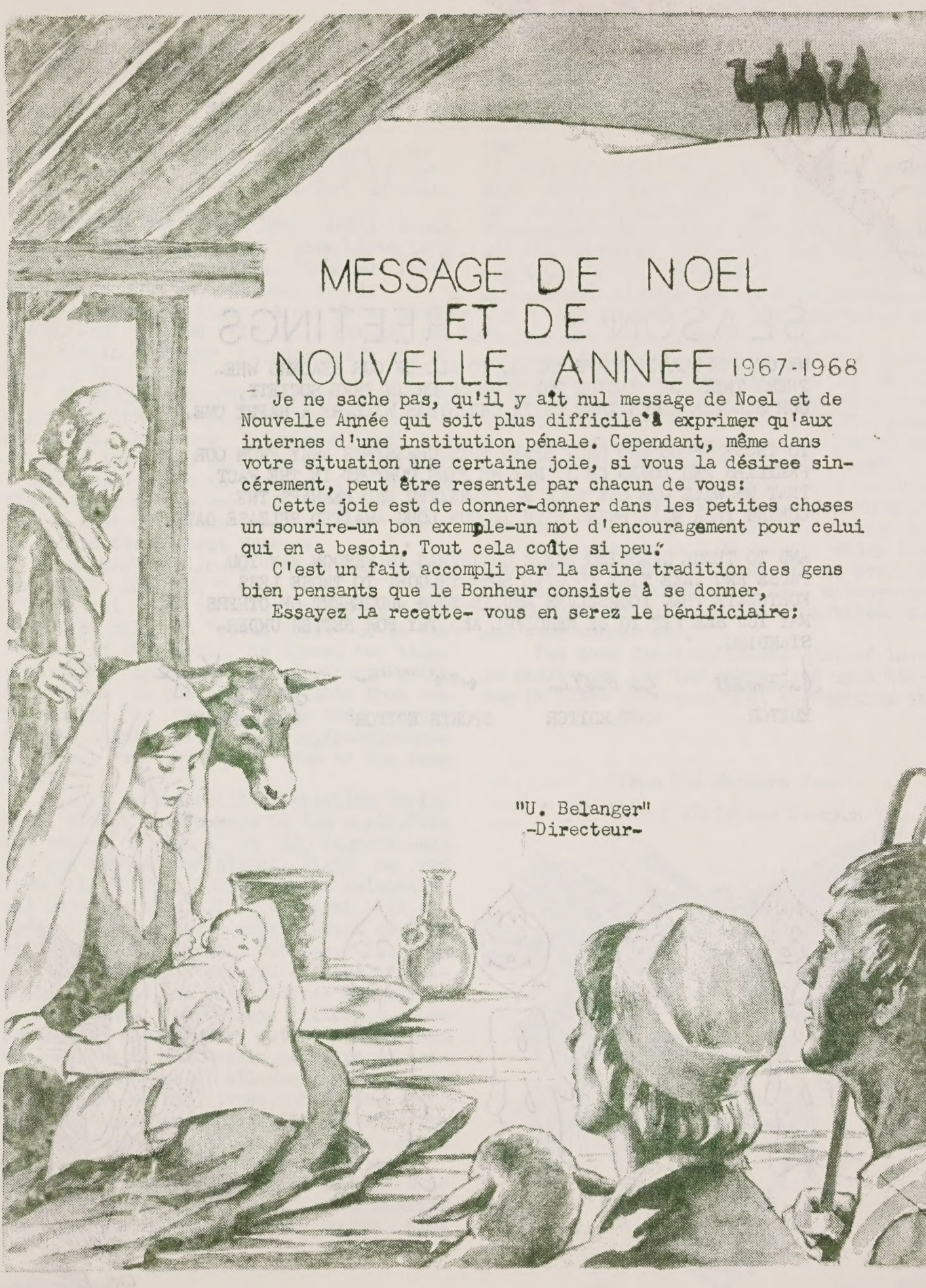
Try it, it works:

This is my sincere and heartfelt message to you for Christmas and the New Year

"U. Belanger"

-Warden-



A black and white illustration of the Nativity scene. In the foreground, Mary is seated on the left, holding the infant Jesus. Joseph stands behind her. A donkey and an ox are present. In the background, three wise men on camels are visible under a starry sky. The scene is set in a stable with wooden beams.

MESSAGE DE NOEL ET DE NOUVELLE ANNEE 1967-1968

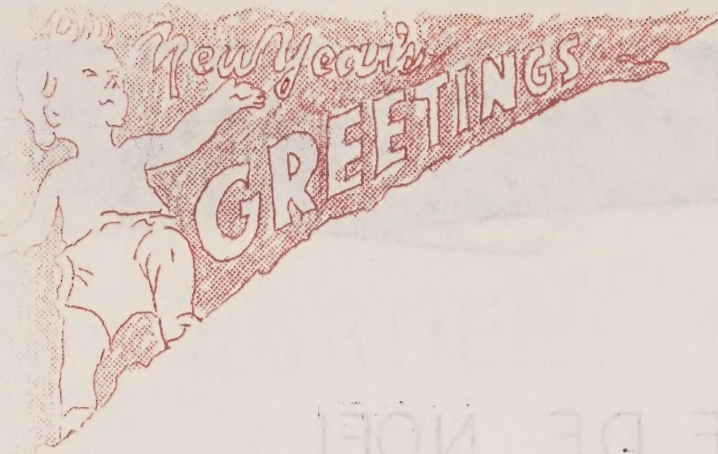
Je ne sache pas, qu'il y ait nul message de Noel et de Nouvelle Année qui soit plus difficile à exprimer qu'aux internes d'une institution pénale. Cependant, même dans votre situation une certaine joie, si vous la désirez sincèrement, peut être ressentie par chacun de vous:

Cette joie est de donner-donner dans les petites choses un sourire-un bon exemple-un mot d'encouragement pour celui qui en a besoin. Tout cela coûte si peu.

C'est un fait accompli par la saine tradition des gens bien pensants que le Bonheur consiste à se donner,

Essayez la recette- vous en serez le bénéficiaire:

"U. Belanger"
-Directeur-



SEASON'S GREETINGS

WE OF THE BEACON STAFF EXTEND TO ALL OF OUR READERS WHETHER THEY BE INSIDE THESE WALLS OR IN FREE SOCIETY, OUR SINCERE HOPES THAT THEIR CHRISTMAS WILL BE A HAPPY ONE.

TO THOSE OF US WHO MUST SPEND THIS CHRISTMAS AWAY FROM OUR FAMILIES AND LOVED ONES, MAY WE FIND COMFORT IN THE FACT THAT WE WILL ONE DAY SOON BE RE-UNITED AND PERHAPS THE COMING YEAR WILL BRING WITH IT OUR LONG AWAITED RELEASE DATE.

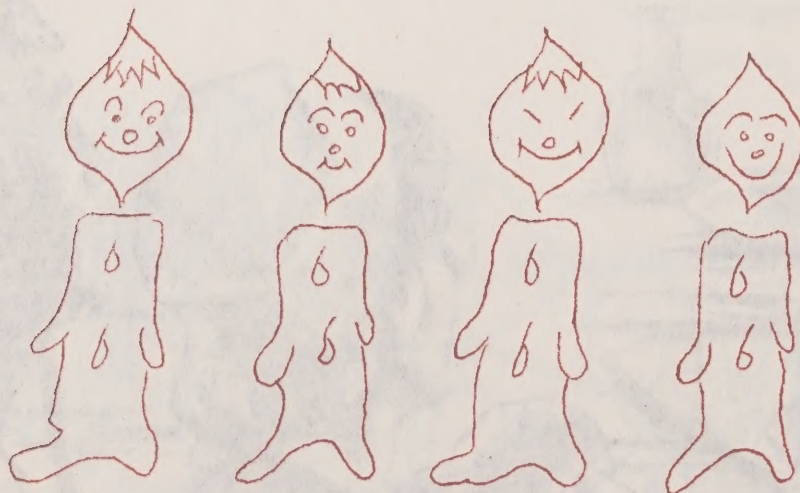
AND TO THOSE SPENDING THEIR CHRISTMAS IN FREEDOM MAY YOU PAUSE AND TAKE TIME TO GIVE SOME THOUGHT TO THOSE LESS FORTUNATE THAN YOURSELVES AND IN YOUR JUDGEMENT OF OTHERS MAY YOU SEE FIT TO BE MERCIFUL AND TRY FOR BETTER UNDERSTANDING.

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Bobby Hamilton
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Sandy Kaye
CIR. MANAGER



GIFT

of

LOVE

Listen: The Virgin Mary shall conceive a child: She shall give birth to a son, and he shall be called "Emanuel" (meaning God is with us.) Matthew 3: 23.

And she gave birth to her first child a son. And wrapped him in a blanket and laid him in a manger because there was no room in the inn.

Shepherds guarding their flocks at night saw the landscape shine with a bright light, and were frightened. But the angel of the Lord said, "do not be afraid" I bring good news to everyone, for tonight the Saviour of the world is born. And suddenly a host of angels were singing glory to God in the highest heavens.

And they followed His star and found the babe. Luke: 2; 7, 16

Almost two thousand years ago God gave his only son "Jesus Christ" to be the Saviour of the world. So almost two thousand years ago the first Christmas gifts were given in the spirit of love from one to another. For the shepherds that night brought their gifts of gold, frankincense and myrrh and presented them to the babe Jesus.

Today we are still celebrating Christmas, almost everywhere in the world. From the shores of Hawaii in 110 degrees heat to the frozen Northlands. Might we say from Pole to Pole, Christmas is celebrated and enjoyed by all. True, we might have commercialized on this great event of God's gift of love to mankind. But nevertheless no other event has endured all the tribulations of time, and magnified as greatly as Christmas has. For today Christmas has penetrated almost every establishment from the castle to the cabin, to ships at sea planes, businesses of all descriptions, communications of all types, behind the very walls of prisons and jails and even the guns of war keep silent for this great anniversary of the birthday of Christ. And it would seem the purpose for which he came (for love) lives anew among mankind only during this special day at this time

of the year

Mightier and more spectacular events have taken place since then but have lost in obscurity their glitter for the peoples of the world in general, but not so Christmas.

If only we could hold on to this great gift which seems to be annually re-lived and practiced for such a short time.

Why couldn't this great universal language of love between all people of the world continue to be practiced in all offices rulerships, councils and summits, and carried by all ambassadors of the countries of the world at all times of the year.

For this gift was given on that first Christmas two thousand years ago and still is offered for the taking today. And has been continually offered all down the ages but unexcepted; but for the short period of the Christmas holiday "Christmas Tide"

For if practiced, the world and its people, its races, its democracies through speaking in different tongues, foreign to one another would all be able to enjoy the peace brought that first Christmas Eve, if the universal language of love, a language understood by everyone was practiced. Do you ever wonder why;

For that first Christmas gift of love is still ours for the taking, and upon taking it comes the peace that accompanies it

"From The Editors Desk"

"Merry Christmas Everyone"



NIGHTKEEPERS JOURNAL

Aug 14-- This night has been one I will long remember. The station agent arrived at 8:00 p.m. with a telegram from Detroit addressed to me. It was from a former Inmate and expressed his opinion of me and our methods at the prison. How he manager to get such filthy words sent over the wires is beyond me. I am sending the telegram to your office so that you may file it. Mallory, No. 3109, the religious fanatic, went on a rampage about 11:00, and created so much trouble that I brought him to the desk and tried to calm him. He said every time he attempted to meditate, the "infidels" in adjoining cells, poked fun at him. I sent him back to his cell, but in a short time he broke out louder than ever. It was necessary to lock him in the prayer meeting room for the rest of the night.

Aug 15-- Disorders occurred in both cell blocks at coffee-up time when the coffee arrived 30 minutes late and cold. West Wing was the worst with convicts on both sides of the gallery shouting, whistling, and rattling cups along the bars. Guard Chambers ran along base trying to shout them down by threats but this only increased the furor. I sent the mess attendants back to the kitchen and no effort was made to distribute the stuff since it would have been tossed out into the base anyway. I ordered coffee rations suspended for two days and made sure every manjack learned why the penalty was imposed. This device, a bit harsh, is effective. It stopped their merry-making once before. This business of raising a ruckus is getting all too common around here.

Aug 16-- Eldridge, who pleaded with me for weeks to assign him to yard patrol because he could not stand the heat inside, failed to show up for work again last night. I expected this to happen and asked Guard Chase, a neighbor of Eldridge, if he knew any reason why the officer would be absent, realizing as he does that our

security force is now reduced to a skeleton crew. Chase a competent, reliable guard, said Eldridge was not ill and never has been, but spends his pay in the saloons and brothels over the rail yards. I checked the tally sheet and found that Eldridge misses work usually the day after payday. I wish to make it clear that I have no interest in the man's personal affairs but I expect him to show up for work when he is supposed to.

Aug-- "Silent Jumbo" is no longer silent just after mail call, he broke loose with a series of hoots and yells, and kept the place in an uproar for the balance of the night. The convicts from both sides of the gallery applauded while Jumbo brayed like a jackass. As you know, Jumbo supposedly "lost his voice" last January and, to my knowledge, hasn't uttered a word until tonight.

Aug-- I passed by No. 3030, Wilson's cell and he asked me to please stop for a moment that he had a few words to exchange with me. He immediately began to tell me how Johnson and Hamilton framed him into coming to prison. He told me they offered him five dollars to drive their horse and buggy for them approximately an hour to earn the money. He claims he had no idea they were going to stage a robbery and only wanted to earn the five dollars. He explained that after the robbery he had got away and the other two were caught. Then to save their own hide, they informed the police that he planned the whole thing I told him to write to you for an interview, Sir, and that it was completely out of my jurisdiction.

Complete chaos was unleashed in the whole East Wing after supper last night. A dozen or more of the convicts brought their baked potatoes from the dining room and at the first watering up, the damndest howling and potato fighting ensued you have ever seen. There are potato splotches all over the place.

EXCERPTS FROM THE NIGHTKEEPER'S JOURNAL
AT SOUTHERN MICHIGAN PRISON IN 1887.

REPRINTED: FROM THE SPECTATOR, JACKSON
MICHIGAN.

DORCHESTER

NEWS

NEW COMMITTEE INSTALLED

Since the last edition of the Beacon the new Inmate Committee has been elected, and will remain in office until April 1st, 1968.

The following is the results of that election which was held in October:

Names	Votes
Jackie McNeil	273
Bernie McNeil	253
Jimmie Kervin	230
Marty Martell	219
Boots Boutlilier	213
John Dunford	119
Irvin Kamsvaag	97

The first five names made up the new committee, Since then Jimmy Kervin has resigned to return to the kitchen, and the next man in line John Dunford has passed up the position to remain in the kitchen his place was filled by Irvin Kamsvaag who pooled the seventh in line. Also since Chairman Bernie McNeil has been transferred to the Farm Annex, It will be noted that when a man is elected to the Inmate Committee he has to move from his present job to work with the Supervisor of Recreation office.

THANKS

We would like to take this opportunity to wish the following Season's Greetings and to extend our sincere thanks for the assistance they rendered in making our Variety show the success it was.

Mrs J. Balser, 323 Highfield St. Moncton N.B., Mr Ramsey, Display Supervisor, T. Eaton Co. Ltd. Moncton N.B., Mr. Luis Saraiva

Director of Drama, University of Moncton Moncton, N.B.

STAFF MEMBER DEPARTS

The Staff of the Beacon wish the best to a parting member upon his release.

Herbie Isnor who since the last edition of the Beacon has left for home, and has been replaced by Jim "Hymie" Hutchison "Hymie's" job on the paper will be the writing of the **Dorchester News** along with **Stolen Humor**.

NEW PRISON OPEN'S

The new Medium Institution at Springhill opened in September with the transfer of 30 inmates from Dorchester. Since then 30 more has followed in October and 30 in November for a total of 90.

As the new institution has plans to commence a penal paper of their own they will also print the news from the Minimum institution also located at Springhill.

To fill the void this will create for the Beacon we will continue to print news from the Dorchester Farm Annex and Blue Mountain institution when news is available.

VARIETY

EXTRAVAGANZA

Sunday afternoon November 26th the entire population of this institution is gathered in the gym, and waiting with expectation for the Christmas Variety Show of 1967 to unfold.

As the curtain slowly unfolds to reveal an extravaganza of colour and music. The coloured spot lights played across the stage and came to rest on the Western Group.

Starring for this group was an old favourite of the inmates, the country hill-Billy Bo Bo Siliker singing such songs as "Hello Pretty Momma" and "May You Never Be Alone". Al Morris back from camp provided his touch with "Tavern Lights" and "Don't Be Angry". Many new faces also appeared in this show, Ralph Tilly with his accordion, Jerry Cooke, Arthur Smith and Frank Bastrashe were great hits with the population singing "Wild Side of Life, French Song, and "Act Like a Married Man.

A newcomer which I feel deserves special merit for his performance was Earl White who with his singing of "Laura" captured the entire audience, Earl also sang "White Lighting" and with his singing throughout the whole show made a lot of fans.

After a short intermission and a few laughable skits. The show continued into the Calypso part of the programme. With the beat of the Morroccos, straw hats and colourful costumes the whole audience was carried down to the Islands.

The colour and music of this group was sensational and was created by the inmates behind the scenes.

With the singing of that old master Al (Brook Benton) MacLain who sang such favourites as "Mr Lonely and More".

Frank Bastrashe and Glen Ritche provided the other vocals of "Hey Laudie and Sloop John B". The band came in to their own in section of the show, with the playing of Tequilla, Cherry Pick and Yellow Bird.

And with the inspiring instrumental of Jimmy Kervin the lead guitarist stealing the spot light with a solo of his own arrangement of "Vendetta". This solo ended

the Calypso for this show, amid the applause of the entire audience.

The Rock and Roll group made their debut amid a thunderous ovation which continued throughout the entire show. It should leave no doubt in anyone's mind the group which stole the show, for with applause ringing to the rafters before, during and after each number, this swinging group got rolling in high gear.

With psychedelic colour reflecting from the stage backdrops. And under the showmanship of loose jointed swinger Glen Ritche who was rocking all afternoon, the Monctonians led by Norm Gogan and backed up by Harold Keddy and Ringo Burke, kept the show swinging right along. Ritche added his vocal talents with "Walking the Dog Mustang Sally and Bring it on Home.

Earl White made another appearance singing "Laura" thereby slowing the beat a little. Al (Brook Benton) MacLain returned to the scene of action and sang "Josephine and "Wonderful World". It was indeed fortunate that Al could appear here today as he had to break a previous engagement.

A lot of the credit for this show must go to the Band who played continuous all day. Led by old reliable Steeve Peebles on the drums, Chuck Richards on the Rhythm Guitar. Jimmy Kervin lead guitar and Bob Furrow on the Bass.

Herbie Isnor swinging all day with the claves and Morris Supple swaying and jumping with the Morroccos. Herbie played the drums for the western part of the show. Altogether fellows you made an impression which will not soon be forgot.

The entire show was organized by the following inmates, and to them a salute from.. this Desk.

Stage Producer.... Charlie Bennett
Music Director.... Jimmy Kervin
Show Director.... Steeve Peebles
Show Producer.... Sandy Kaye

The following inmates also merit a word of praise, for the work they did behind the scenes.

Paul Watson, Wes Clooney, Tony Colette, Minto MacNeil, Ronny Roy, Joe Odo, Pete Stroud, Murle Murphy, Buckeye Barret, Rolly Noel.



With palms swaying in the background the Calypso Band takes us to the "Islands"

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Francis Bastrashe leading the Band with "Sloop John B"



Rock and Roll Group with scenes done in Psychedelic Colour.

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Glen Riche rocking with the Band and "Walking The Dog"

The Western Ranch Hands take over from out of the West.

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Jerry Cooke and the "Wild Side of Life"



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SAINT LEONARD'S SOCIETY

Halfway houses across Canada are fast becoming a reality thru efforts of the National St. Leonard's Society. Halifax, Montreal, Toronto, and Vancouver hope to open houses in the near future;

St. Leonard's house began in Windsor Ont. in 1962 as a project of All Saints Anglican Church but later expanded to include people of all denominations. The house began out of need, that men recently released from prison need a living facility, an opportunity at job placement, ~~services~~ facilities, as well as an opportunity to start a new life on the outside of prison walls. In the spring of 1965 a house on Victoria Ave. in Windsor was purchased by the corporation of St. Leonard's House. During the following years an additional house next door was purchased for the expansion of living quarters and additional recreational facilities. A fire ~~completely~~ destroyed the interior of this second House on Nov. 17/67. Seven of ten men living in the damaged residence were given beds in the nearby Windsor YMCA. The other three will share quarters with the eight men who live in the main St. Leonard's House:

Men are received at St. Leonard's House on written application of the inmate after an Admissions Committee, composed of people in the area, familiar with after care of the ex-prisoner and others interested in the projects. Detailed social histories are received from respective probation departments, magistrates, judges, institutions Family and friends. The services offered by St. Leonard's House are an extension of the services offered by the John Howard Society, and do not in any way conflict with, or duplicates these services.

Guests at St. Leonard's remain from six weeks to three months, or longer if necessary, and they are expected to pay \$2. a day for their room and board, payable as soon as they find employment in the community.

A corporation composed of men and women in the community is the administrative body and a Women's Board raises funds by continual projects for meat, coffee, linen service and necessities needed in a house to make it a home.

With the success of St. Leonard's there came a great awareness of the need for a young offender's home which is now in

the planning stage for the city of Windsor. So too, with the success of St. Leonard's the National St. Leonard's Society of Canada has been formed.

The Rev. F.N. Luxton, Anglican Bishop of the Diocese of Huron in Ontario is Chairman of the fund raising drive now going on across Canada to help this project. With the support of the Anglican Church, Jewish congregations, Roman Catholic Church, and Protestant denominations, an appeal will be made to foundations, the government at all levels, and businesses to support financially this work.

Men in business will also be contacted in cities where houses are opening to help find the jobs for the released prisoners.

This newly formed St. Leonard's Society of Canada has as its aim to further the rehabilitation programme for released prisoners in many cities small and large, both for the parolee and those who have completed their full terms.

Patrons for this organization are His Excellency, the most Rev. Emmet Carter, Roman Catholic Bishop of the Diocese of London Ontario, and Rev. G. Luxton Anglican Bishop of the Diocese of Huron. The National Board of Directors are President Robert E. Barnes Q.C., past president of St. Leonard's House Windsor; Vice President Douglas Watson president of E&S Currie Ltd. Toronto. Secretary Milton Grant vice president of St. Leonard's House Windsor. Executive Director Rev. T.N. Libby executive director who started St. Leonard's in Windsor; Treasurer Milton C. Meretsky Q.C. president St. Leonard's in Windsor.

The purpose of this National Society will be to stimulate interest in various communities throughout Canada in establishing similar work in their own areas. To do national public relations and educations and to be involved in penal reform and to tie together the various projects which come under the St. Leonard's Society across Canada.

The St. Leonard's Society of Lower Mainland in Vancouver is now established and are looking for suitable property to begin their work there. A halfway house began recently in Montreal, known as St. Lawrence House which is an ecumenical project sponsored by various religious denominations in that community.

St. Leonard's focuses on the transition period from prison to the free community. Involving parole supervision, counselling recreational facilities, and job placement while living in a home atmosphere.

Merry Christmas

TO ALL INMATES, THEIR FAMILIES AND FRIENDS AND
TO EVERYONE ELSE, MAY WE EXTEND OUR MOST SINCERE
AND WARM WISHES FOR A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A
HAPPY YULE-TIDE SEASON.

MAY THE COMING YEAR BRING TO YOU AND YOURS ALL
THE JOY AND HAPPINESS YOU WISH FOR AND MAY ALL
YOUR TROUBLES BE SMALL ONES.

THE INMATE SPORTS AND RECREATION COMMITTEE
DORCHESTER PENITENTIARY.

Bernard McNeil CHAIRMAN

Jack McNeil MEMBER

Harold Sautter MEMBER

Arthur J. Newman MEMBER

Jim Martell SEC'T



Stolen

Humor

A research director of a major agency was ordered to prepare a study about fleas. He put a flea on his desk and trained it to jump over his fingers at his command. Then he pulled out two of the flea's legs. "Jump", he ordered and the flea still jumped. Two more legs came off, and again the flea jumped. Finally he pulled off the last two. "Jump", he commanded. The flea did not move. With that the director wrote his report: "When a flea loses all six legs, it becomes deaf."

The little boy couldn't talk plain. He said, "Daddy, how tum I talk dis way?" The old man advised him to ask somebody else. His mother advised him to ask somebody else when he approached her with the question.

So one morning he caught the postman and said, "How tum I talk dis way?". The postman whispered hoarsely, "Hush your mouf, you wanta dit us bof killed??"

Mrs. Smith who lately passed away was met at the pearly gates by Saint Peter.

Mrs. Smith: "Saint Peter could you tell me if my husband is up here in heaven" His name is John Smith.

Saint Peter: "We have lots of John Smith's up here, is their any way you can tell which one of them is your husband."

Mrs. Smith: "Well just before he died he told me that if I was ever unfaithfull to him he would turn over in his grave".

Saint Peter: "Oh you must mean old PIN WHEEL, SMITH".

Two English Magistrates were cycling home together at night, without lights, when they were stopped by a policeman. They were duly charged, and, when their cases came up for hearing the next day, they agreed that each should leave the bench in turn to have his case heard by the other.

The first went into the dock, pleaded guilty and was promptly fined ten shillings. When they changed places, the second magistrate after pleading guilty was shocked to have received a pound fine.

"That's a bit unfair," he complained. "I only fined you ten shillings."

"I know," replied his colleague haughtily. But there's entirely too much of this sort of thing going on. This is the second case we had on the docket to-day!!!

An inmate was charged by an officer for throwing a stale piece of bread out his cell window. He was promptly brought up before the warden and charged.

"Warden:" Jarrette you are charged with throwing a peice of bread out your window how do you plea".

Inmate: "I plead guilty Warden but want you to know that the bread was as hard as a rock.

Warden; "Regardless of how hard it is don't you realize that a century ago that some people in the world would cherished to have that peice of bread".

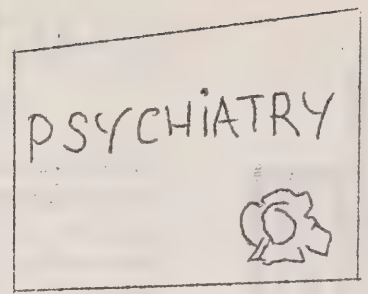
Inmate; I don't doubt that Warden it was probaly fresh then!!!

A man who was up in court for stealing an automobile was told by the judge that he could be tried by him or before a jury of his peers.

"What's peers?" asked the defendent suspiciously.

"Peers are your equals", explained the judge. "They are men of your own class"... your own kin".

"You try this case by yourself," judge, said the prisoner. I dont want to be tried by a bunch of car thieves!"



Dave
Farmer
Deebley Progress

"SORRY, BUT I'M ONLY QUALIFIED TO TAKE 'ON PEOPLE'"

STARTING YOUNG

GIRVAN, Scotland (UPI) — Two thieves broke the window of a small shop here with a brick, ransacked the place, emptied the cash register and made a clean getaway. Trouble is they didn't get away far enough. Two small boys, aged 3 and 4 admitted their guilt when a policeman came upon them counting the loot just down the street from the burglarized store.

OUCH!!

Hillsboro, Ill. (AP) — John Cobetto's pet dog is in the doghouse. While burglars stole more than \$2,000 from Cobetto's coin shop, the dog only wagged his tail. But when Sheriff J.S. Keller entered the store to

investigate the theft, the dog bit him so severely that he was hospitalized.

EX-CON SURPRISES ATTORNEY

ASHEVILLE, N.C. — A defense attorney was attempting to discredit the testimony of a female state's witness during a trial in Buncombe (Asheville) County Superior Court.

"You just finished a prison term yourself, didn't you?", the attorney demanded. "Yes, that's right," the witness replied.

"Yes, you were convicted of forgery. Right?", the attorney asked. "That's right?", answered the witness.

"What did you forge?", the attorney continued.

"Nothing!"

"Nothing", the attorney thundered. "What on earth were you doing in prison?"

"I wish you tell me", the witness replied. "You were my lawyer!"

TEEN-AGERS

GASED

ATLANTA, Ga. — Eight teen-age prisoners confessed to petty theft recently after they were put in a storage room of the Fulton County Jail and sprayed with tear gas, officials said.

"This is completely unheard of," Solicitor General Lewis Slaton said. Superintendent Melvin Bates confirmed that he fired the tear gas.

"I think it was justified," he said.

..via The Menard Times

ENDS PRISON TERM

AS WRITER, ARTIST

INVENTOR

He checked into San Quentin prison as a 18 year old murderer, bitter, wanting to fight the world.

Recently, 13 years later, Larry Dotson was escorted to the gate of the prison 15 miles from San Francisco by Warden Wilson who stuck out his hand and said: "Larry, you've got the whole world in your hands now. Keep it there."

In his prison years Dotson became an accomplished artist, a writer and the inventor of a lightweight Braille writing machine. Now on parole from a life sentence, he moved to Portland, Ore., to live with his parents. One of the things Dotson intends to do, at the request of Senator Hatfield, is set up a program in Oregon to help rehabilitate ex-cons.

The first seven years Dotson did hard time, and then he suddenly whipped the whole problem. He started writing and printing. He wrote for the San Quentin News and got interested in a 20 pound Braille writer while doing a feature on a blind man. With other help he invented a pocket Braille writer. Several manufacturers have offered him money for this invention.

Dotson's oil paintings have sold for as much as \$400.00. With his earnings he has sent his sister through the university of Seattle.



BOBBY

"SCOOP"

HAMILTON

VIKING'S OLD DOME SOCCOR CHAMPS.

ROCKET'S NEW WING — CHAMPIONS

With the Monarch's and the Viking's tied one game each it was decided by the both managers that the remainder of the series be played indoor and let the floor Hockey be the game to decide the winner this was agreed upon to let the P.T.I. gang have the yard and to get it ready for the winter sports.

It was the Vikings all the way after moving indoors with the team winning both games by the score of 8-7 and 9-5 to become the soccer champs by winning the best of five series three games to one.

Both of these games were plenty rough and some sneaky play's pulled all over the floor that the referee's didn't see. The Monarch's forwards received some rough play from the defence of Jackie McNeil and Bobby Hamilton. The fans seemed to like the rough play as they cheered and jeered and wanted the Viking's to get beat.

Sorry fans maybe next year!

The Viking's team are as follows: Fox Williams, Manager, George Locke-Captain A. Smith, G. Oliver, B. Hamilton, J. McNeil, D. Fleming, D. Adams, Gillingham, D. Lowe, Martin, J. Crane, B. Phillips and Downey.

The Monarch's team: J. Murphy-Manager, D. Barron-Captain, W. Lewis, W. LaPoint, D. Bona, Gregory, M. Supple, P. (Oh No) Watso, E. White, J. Scott, M. Martell, F. Fralic.

NEW WING FINALS

As there were only two teams in this league there was no semi-finals.

The Finals were the best three out of five series with the Rocket's coming up with three in a row by scores of 7-1, 9-6, and 13-7. The last game was played off in Floor Hockey, and the Rocket's were as

powerfull there as they were on the soccer field.

The Winning Team the Rocket's are as follows: R. Doucette-Manager, S. Peebles-Captain, M. Young, G. Hunter, J. MacPherson, A. Gallant, R. Maillette, E. Long, T. Bubay, R. LeRiche.

OFFICIALS APPOINTED

The inmate Committee has had the following fifteen men approved to look after and officiate all Sports and Recreation in the Institution during the winter month's.

Joe Murphy, Minto McNeil, Charlie Bennett, Raymond Walsh, Norman Gogan, Wes Cluney, Henry Jackson, Ronnie Roy, Kenny Pineau, Tommy Andrews, Jimmy Roy, Johnnie O' Brian, Mike Garnet, John Bergman, Mel Smith

TOURNAMENTS UNDER WAY

The whist tournament is now under way and will be followed by Bridge, Gin Rummy Crib, also Chess, Checkers, Ping Pong, Bad minton all the card tournament will be played under the watchful eye of one of the fifteen officials.

OLD DOME HOCKEY TEAMS

BRUINS

D.BARRON (MANAGER)
MCNEIL (CAPTAIN)
ADAMS
O'HEARN
KEDDY
SUPPLE
REID
CROSSMAN
COOKE

HAWKS

FRALIC (MANAGER)
LEWIS (CAPTAIN)
BRIGHTMAN
DEYOUNG
WHITE
RAFUSE
OUELLETTE
GREGORY

CANADIANS

DEMPSEY (MANAGER)
CAREW (CAPTAIN)
LAPOINTE
BONA
BASTERACHE
HANSFORD
DORRINGTON
DUPLESSIE

NEW WING

LEAFS

DOUCETTE (MANAGER)
MILES
LEVEGNE
PEEBLES (CAPTAIN)
BOURQUE
MOORE
LEBLANC
ATWOOD
WEATHERBEE

HOCKEY

BRUINS

ARSENAULT (MANAGER)
HUNTER (CAPTAIN)
SMITH
WILLET
MACDONALD
MURRAY
CLEMENTS
MACKASKILL
MALLOY

TEAMS

HAWKS

PECKAM (MANAGER)
SILLIKER (CAPTAIN)
TAYLOR
BOUTILIER
DUBAY
SPENCER
THOMAS
CORMIER

OLD DOME TOP

TEN

NAMES	TEAM	G	A	PTS.
LEWIS	H	30	8	38
Barron	B	19	17	36
O'HEARN	B	25	3	28
ALLEN	B	14	11	25
BRIGHTMAN	H	11	14	25
DEMPSEY	C	13	7	20
McNEIL J.	B	10	7	17
BONA	C	6	10	16
COOKE	B	10	4	14
WHITE	H	4	8	12

STANDINGS

TEAM	G	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS.
BRUINS	11	9	2	0	85	63	18
HAWKS	10	4	6	0	69	69	8
CAN.	8	1	7	0	44	67	2

MOST PENILIZED PLAYER D.ADAMS OF THE
BRUINS WITH 49 MINUTES IN THE SIN-BIN

MOST PENILIZED TEAM IS THE BRUINS WITH
192 MINUTES IN THE RESTING-BOOTH

UP TO AND INCLUDING NOVEMBER 29
OLD DOME STATISTICAN T. ANDREW'S

NEW WING TOP

TEN

NAMES	TEAM	G	A	PTS.
SILLIKER	H	65	8	73
TAYLOR	H	49	5	54
MILES	L	26	15	41
PECKHAM	H	26	11	37
ARSENAULT	B	24	9	33
SMITH	B	11	9	20
MOORE	L	9	4	13
BOUTILIER	B	7	3	10
HUNTER	B	3	7	10
WEATHERBEE	L	5	2	7

STANDINGS

TEAM	G	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS.
HAWKS	10	8	2	0	148	81	16
LEAFS	10	6	4	0	117	91	12
BRUINS	10	2	8	0	71	125	4

MOST PENILIZED PLAYER HAWKS J.PECKHAM
WITH 44 MINUTES IN THE COOLER.

MOST PENILIZED TEAM ARE THE HAWKS AND
BRUINS WITH 109 MINUTES EACH.

UP TO AND INCLUDING NOVEMBER 29.
NEW WING STATISTICAN K. PINEAU

BRUIN'S - 5

HAWK'S - 4

On Nov. 8th, the Bruins and Hawks played the best game this reporter has seen so far.

This game was close all the way and after two periods it was the Hawks 2 and the Bruins 1.

The third period started out rough and the teams were tied 4-4 with only 15 seconds left in the game when Danny Allen speedy left winger picked up the puck in his own end, and streaked down centre and with only five seconds left let go a shot from about 15 feet out that beat Hawks goalie Doug Rafuse for the winning Bruins goal.

Everyone had something to say about this game and it was all for the best.

ALL - STAR HOCKEY

The first All-Star floor Hockey game between the Old Dome and the New Wing was played on Sunday Dec 10.

Both teams started slamming each other around and not doing much scoring as the first period ended 1-0 in favour of the old dome.

Six goals were scored in the second period with the old dome coming out on top by a score of 5-2.

In the third period the old dome put three defencemen and two forwards on and the rough and tumble began all over. Big Harry Brightman played a brilliant game going both ways and picked up two goals. Bo Bo Silliker, the new wings big gun could not break through the rugged old dome defence as he was stopped time after time. Bazil Cruickshank's and D. Adams played very good in nets for the old dome and were always on their toes as the new wing forwards were forced to take long shots.

The old dome picked up eleven penalties and the new wing eight. The final score was 8-3 in favor of the old dome.

Most of the fans liked this game and all are looking forward again to seeing the Old Dome lock horns with the new wing.

LEAF'S - 10

HAWK'S - 9

In the first period seven goals were scored, four by the Hawks and three by the Leafs. Scoring for the Hawks were Bo Bo Silliker with two goals, and Taylor and McPherson with one goal each. For the Leafs Richie Doucette picked up two goals, while Wayne Miles tallied the third.

At the end of the second period the score was Hawks 7 and the Leafs 5. Scoring for the Hawks was Taylor with two goals, and Bo Bo Silliker picking up his third. For the Leafs Jim Fleming and "Iron Jaws" Bennett were the markmen.

In the third period seven goals were scored, five by the Leafs on three goals by Richie Doucette which made a total of five goals for him in this game and two by Wayne Miles. The Hawks picked up two goals by McPherson and Taylor.

Final score Leafs Ten Hawks Nine.

Ten penalties were called in this game by referee Minto McNeil, seven went to the Hawks and three to the Leafs.

HAWK'S - 9

BRUIN'S - 8

On Dec 13, The Bruins and the Hawks locked horns in a game that proved to be very rough and enjoyable.

In the first period both teams scored six times, four by the Bruins on goals by Jackie McNeil and Danny Allen, both picked up two each. For the Hawks Wally Lewis and the big gun picking up both goals for his team.

The Hawks came alive in the second by scoring four times two by Wally Lewis and two by P. Oliver. The Bruins also picked up two goals in this period one by Danny Allen and one by Jackie McNeil. The score at the end of the second period was 6-6.

In the third period the Hawks again out-scored the Bruins on goals by Harry Brightman, P. Oliver, and Freddie Fralic while the Bruins only collected two one by Jackie McNeil and one by Danny Allen.

Final score of the game was Hawks 9 and the Bruins 8.

Only two penalties were called in this game with both of them going to "Tom Tom" Keddy of the Bruins.

THROUGH
THE

SPORTSCOPE

Well this time of the season is here again, and so is Rick Reagh and to top it all off he beats me out once again....Now that soccer is over and floor hockey is once again the big sport we will see some fast and rough games this year especially on C-Side....Rick won't play this year he says he has battle fatigue!!...Carl Hines didn't like his porters job in Amherst....Harry Brightman wants to know if anyone got a size 15 shoe so he can play hockey.. ..Seen two of the fatter fellows working out the other day in the weightlifting room, would you beleive Gordie Matthew and Big Glen Allen....I wonder if Joe Pec-kham found it as easy as he said it would be when he played the old dome during a local All-Star game a few weeks ago...Norm Goguen always complaining about losing weight....Don't worry Norm Danny will keep you in shape until your return to the city next year... Well I wonder who will win the Lady Byne trophy this year as the cleanest player in hockey...We only have three names so far Jackie McNeil, Bobby Hamilton and Harold Keddy....Speaking of Harold I think he seen to much of Rip Cord on T.V lately...Morris Supple seen hitting away on the heavy bag...Try to get some of that fat off kid....Hey Minto still shining your head, Harold wants to know...A. Melanson back in our midst again and right out there playing hockey proving that he is still young...Did anyone see Bobby Zong walking around lately or should we say bouncing around...I78 pounds Wow!.....Best wishes going to T.R and B.M from Bobby... and to Art Munde and Doug Sperry hello... George Yeates bringing all C-4 down the wrong way Christmas day.....Over in the weightlifting room Instructor George... Yeates informs us that some of the guys showing outstanding results in the Body-building program are Gordie Matthews, Big "Tug" Wilson, Jerry LeBlanc...Roy Whitenect looking a lot happier now that some guys

..are back who used to lift the heavy stuff....In the card room our assisting Editor Hymie didn't look to good one nite Come on Jim, Gus can't carry you all the time...To Johnny Young a big hello from, Gordie, Glen and Jackie all the best in the coming new year...Paul "The Dwarf" Wat-so still waiting to hear from the parole board.....Ok Muzzie.....Ok Donnie.... Ambrose we will try and get you some Pépé. La Piume comic books now will you talk to me again.....Boots Boutilier..... wanted to sell hot dogs in that shack he built near the rink but Sam won't let him.. ...Irvin Kamavaag can't understand why... George gets so mad in Playing cards with him....After all George I never get mad.... Jimmy Kervin going back to the old grind after a short stay on the committee..... Ronnie Ramsey back again after a short visit to Expo....Alaire Melanson couldn't beleive his eyes when the puck went into the net six times in the first game since his return.....Well fellows Big David Andrew is getting bigger boots now that he is on the weightlifting program.....Time to go now so will see you all again next month I hope.

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R C CHAPLAIN

Once again, as the Xmas-tide is fast approaching, it is my dutiful pleasure to offer my heartiest season's greeting to all.

May this anniversary of the birth of our Savior bring to each and everyone the abundant blessings of almighty God into our souls!

Let each and everyone of us recall the meaning of Christmas: **Christ**, the only begotten Son of God the Father, born in our human flesh to live on earth in order to show us the way of life.

Should we not nourish sentiments of love and gratitude to him our redeemer, especially on the occasion of this 1967 anniversary?

May this Xmas-tide be a Merry and Holy one for all of us!

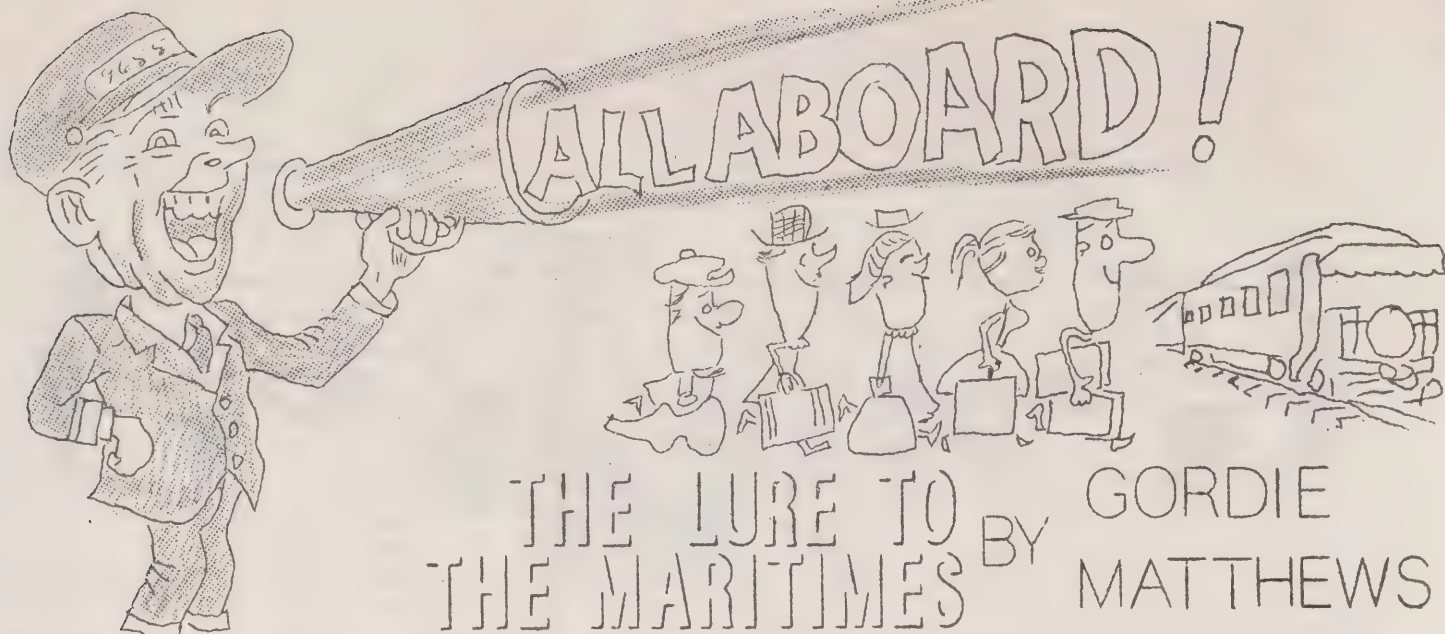
MERRY XMAS AND A VERY HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL!

T. Gallant
R.C. Chaplain

PROTESTANT CHAPLAIN

May the blessed season of Christmas crown our Canadian Centennial with the timeless joy of Bethlehem; and may the love and understanding of Jesus Christ our Lord bring you happiness in the New year with peace on earth and goodwill everywhere!

L.K. Baker,
Protestant Chaplain



THE LURE TO THE MARITIMES BY GORDIE MATTHEWS

Well Lad you've come to the Maritimes, for you heard all you had to do,
Was lay in the sun, and enjoy all the fun, while the folks were friendly to you
Well now you've heard the Gospel, for it's true as a Mermaid so fair
And the people around, are the best to be found, and theres little if any despair.

I first came to this land of honey, way back in nineteen and some,
When the hobo was known for his travels, and each bum was a Typical son
Yes the great shady trees of the forest, and the bright neon lights of the town
Was a lure that called many a stranger, now all old, but still to be found.

Come stroll down this path way of flowers, let me guide you to what lies beyond
And you'll meet some of Gods rare people, now all old, but still to be found
Now that chap over there by the river, who lies with a jug by his side
Was once known for drinking and gambling, and tagged with a price on his hide.

He was lost for the want of good friendship, and the care of some friendly hand
Till he made his way to the East Coast, for his wild roveing ways to disband
For he met himself a good woman, a fair lassie of wisdom and grace
With hair like the wild mountain Raven, and all tidy with satin and lace.

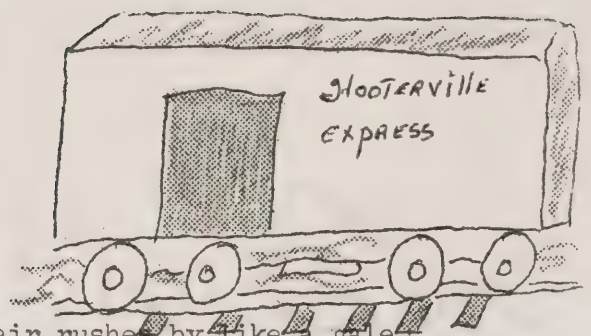
Over here we have yet another, in that little old shack by the hill
He was once a famous Rum Runner, and goes by the name of old Bill
He could fill many a book with his memories, of his ventures out ther on the bay
But instead, he just lies there a dreaming, of his youth and some gone yesterday.

You see that there smoke in the hollow, as it drifts through the air with such ease
It belongs to a Moon Shiners fire who dwells by himself neath the trees
His whisky is that to be proud of, and he's free with a mug full or more
And if ever your incline to get thirsty, just drop by and (Boot) on his door.

Now that one who sits by the way side, with head bowed low to the ground,
Is a Lad we called Honest Harry, and a loneier man can't be found
He has lost all sersse of living, and his brain has been shattered inside
For he killed his pal in a card game, as the hand was dealt for a bride.

Come follow me down to the fright yard, and we'll grab one out on the fly
We'll tour through the valley of sun shine, and go where the sea gulls don't cry
Fear not for the want of protection, care not for the sight of a bull
For this line is free from all badges, and all travelers this engine will pull.

(Continue next page)



Can you feel the powder of freshness, as the air rushes by like a gale,
And smell that green Bank old river, that winds along by the rails
Do you see that ribbon of silver, for away between them great hills
It belongs to the mouth of a harbour, where a million and one gets their thrills.

Long ago and far back in memory, a ship was built by that shore
She was called the Blue Nose of Lunenburg, and was solid right to the core
There was none other quite just like her, and for speed she kept far ahead
And for many a wild roveing young seamen, her deck was used for a bed.

The town you see coming in sight now, was once full of sorrow and pain
It was the scene of distruction, where men were killed and were mained
A long time ago I remember, when coal use to come from this ground
A bunch of brave miners did parish, and some were no more to be found.

If you listen and look in the darkness, as this rattler slows down for the bend
You may hear the moans of the dieing, as the breeze their voices will send
Now I know it not true, but it seems so, Even tho their buried far down
I guess its a mirage of the hearing, for we know no ghost can be found.

The mountain that shows in the distance, with mistie old dew like a sail
Is called the mountain of glory, and up there lies John Cabbots trail
You can stand on top of its peakness, and smell that salt water breeze
And see the coast of Cape Breton, whos waters nestle with ease.

That piece of land over yonder, whos red clay shows in the sun
Is called Prince Edward Island, where many a lad has their fun
While out of sight, but still of this kingdom, is the Island of New Found Land
Where the sun beats down on the schooners, a picture of something real grand.

Well Lad I have to be going, for I've a journey to make on my own
So I'll leave you to ride this old rattler, but don't fear for being alone
For if ever your stuck for directions, or in need of some friendly advice
Just stop at the first door you came to, don't hasten and never think twice.

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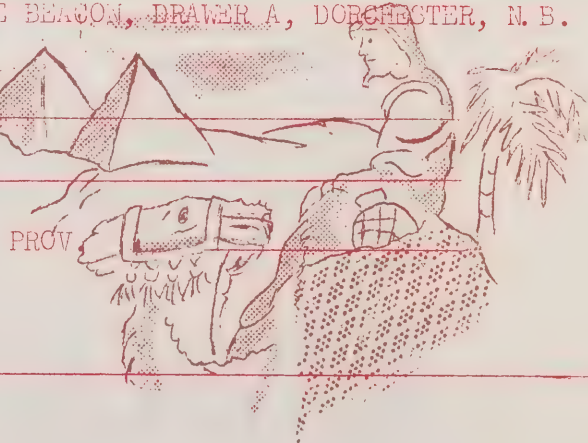
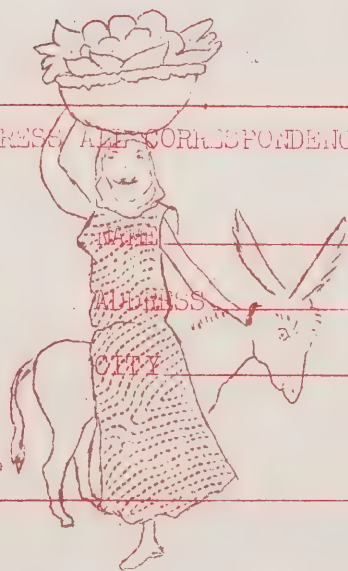
Now there was whiskey spilled on the barroom floor
And the lights were out for the night
From a hole in the wall crept a little mouse
And sat in the pale moon light

He lapped up the whiskey on the barroom floor
And back on his haunches he sat
And all night long you could hear him roar
Bring on that rotten cat.

.....Hoot Gibson

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GREETINGS

Into our lives, at Christmas time came not Three but Five Wisemen.

I take this opportunity to extend Season's Greetings which, I am sure they will merit before their term of office has expired. These gentlemen are hereby obligated to, at all times with our welfare in mind, create a program of activity which will help us to pass time more enjoyable.

And as this committee passes in review through the portals of my mind I see Martin Martell, a small man by nature but a giant in so many other ways. A good name for this member would be silent Martin, as he is quite and unless you glance real quick you can't see him, as he walks among us. No loud and boistous chap is he. Must have been taught this in H. H., eh Marty.

Jackie McNeil, as I have had the privilege of knowing Jackie only a short time. This has been sufficient time to know and understand him, no false impression does this man give, everything is forward and right from the shoulder with Jack. Also will go 50 per cent with anyone, and a real guy to have on your side no matter what.

Boots Boutilier as most of you know this chap has been around a few years. Hasn't changed to much since away back when I knew him. Boots also walks among us doing his best to help anyone with a problem, although he still heats up once in a while he still is, and will remain a fighter all the way. So keep it up Boots and for Heavens sake shave will you.

Now we come to the swinger of the crowd Jimmy Kervin, this young fellow is real new to me having known him a few months only, but I find that even in that short span of time you can obtain an impression of any one.

One thing I can say is Jimmy certainly can swing with a guitar, and some very nice music too, Thank-You. Seems to have a idea of what everything is about in here. And as he is a little stubborn, should be advantagous to the committee.

Bernie McNeil, as you can see, I left this one for last, a "grand old gentleman

is Bernie, a little mellow by time now", but still quite active. This man will listen to anyone and is really to generous for his own good. You can't fool this guy very often for he has been around to long. So it is my humble opinion that these five should jell together and make a fine committee for the coming term.

So good-luck and my best wishes to you all, for a Merry Christmas and the Best of New Years.

Asst. Editor
Jim Hutchison

ODDS&ENDS

ESCAPADE:

The longest escape from the Brodmoor Hospital for the criminally insane, near Crowthrone, Berkshire, England, was 39 years for a James Kelly who got away on January 28th, 1888, using a pass key made from a corset spring. After an adventurous life in Paris, in New York and at sea he returned in April, 1927, to ask for readmission after some difficulty this was arranged.

SNETENCES:

The longest recorded prison sentence is one of the three consecutive life-plus-199 year terms, passed on Vincent Gonzales Stewart, 18, by the 175th District Court of Texas on April 12th, 1962, for a series of robbery murders. Theoretically Stewart must serve 219 years.

In March, 1960, the murderer Martin Dalton 91, died after serving 62 years in Rhode Island State Prison. In 1930 he was offered a parole but refused to leave. He had been without a letter 21 years and without a visitor 61 years.

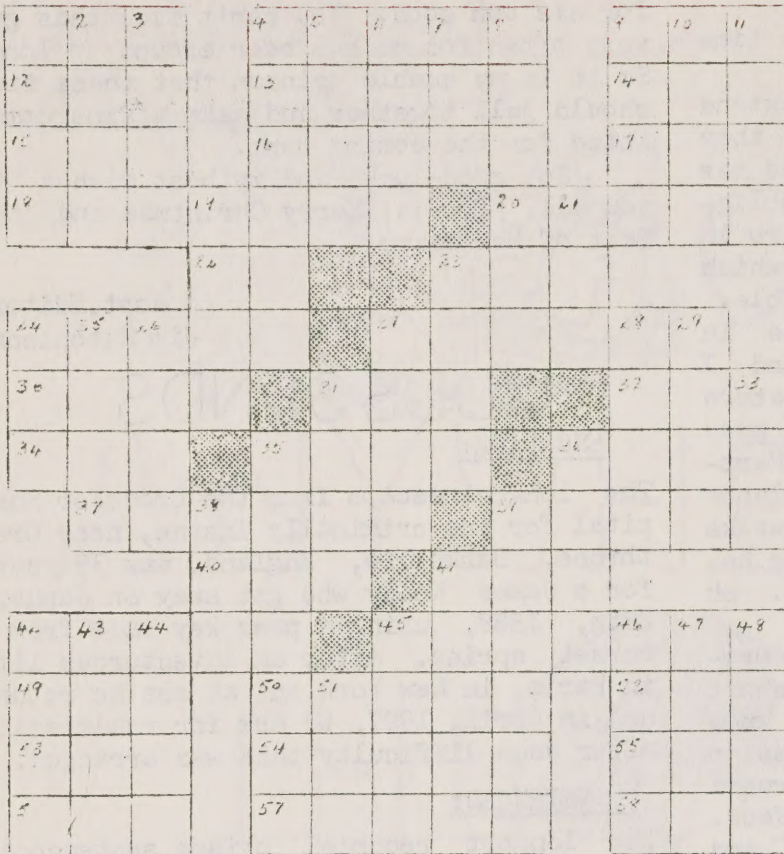
THE STUPIDEST CREATURE:

The most brainless animal the Stegosaurus weighed $6\frac{1}{2}$ tons, its brain weighed $2\frac{1}{2}$ ounces, was probably only dimly aware of being alive. This represented only 0.0012 per cent of its body weight compared with 1.88 per cent for an human and 0.074 for a elephant.

LONGEST SNAKE:


The Gigantophis, inhabiting in Egypt 60 million years ago, is estimated to have attained a length of 50 feet.

CROSSWORD BY JOHN DUNFORD



1. Drinking Vessels
2. Single
3. Greek Name
4. Rate Highly
5. Girls Name
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7. Short for Timothy
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31. Observed
33. Short for Astern
35. Stutter
36. Ray of Light
38. Sainte abbr.
39. Partner in Wedding
41. Knife (coll.)
42. Friendly Talk
43. Mans Name (Fr.)
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45. Narrow Strip of Wood
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A red-toned illustration of the Nativity scene. In the foreground, Mary is seated, holding the infant Jesus. Joseph stands behind her. A donkey and an ox are present. In the background, three wise men on camels are visible under a starry sky. The text "Merry Christmas" is written in a cursive font, with a star above the 'i' in "Christmas".

Merry Christmas

TO ALL
FROM

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